Eliza, widow of Lazaras Newman, 149th N. Y.; Cecilia C., mother of John H. McKenna, U. S.

Marine Corps, \$25, Amos C. Wertz, Sergeant, Co. L. 2d U.S. Art.; Parl J. Bingham, Co. H. 5th

Pa.; Margaret, willow of Wm. Mayham, Lieu-

14th I.a. Cav.; Sopraguia Witham, widow of Robert McGill, Co A. 12th Me.; Jeremiah M.

Fitzger [service not stated]; Philip Arner, Co.

E, 62d Pa.; Frederick Marion, Co. K. 31st Ohio;

Samuel, father of John Kitzmiller, Co. B, 138th

Pa.; Daniel L. McDermott, Co. K, 107th Pa.;

Sarah, mother of William Brooks, jr., Co. D,

61st Pa.; Henry Both an, Co. L. 14th Pa. Cav.;

Margaret, widow of Samuel Lucas, Co. M, 2d

N. Y. H. A.; Louis A., father of Louis A. Wol-

lenweber, Co. K. 98th Pa.; Levi L. Tongue, Co.

I, 6th Wis., increase to \$20; Spencer W. Tryon;

Co. E, 14th Ill.; Cyrus, blind brother of Hiram

N. Dubbs, Co. F, 4th Pa. Cav.; Wilhelm Nolte,

Co. A, 22d Ind.; Edwin R. Parks, Sergeant, 13th

U. S. Inf.; Green Chatchers, Co. H, 115th U. S. C.

T.; Samuel Miller, Co. C, 11th Pa.; Sarah,

widow of George S. Harbaugh, Co. C, 61st Pa.

William Dermody, Co. E, 5th N. J., and Co. H,

7th N. J.; Edward L. Hill, Co. G, 15th N. J.;

Roxana, widow of branklin Rowley, First

Lieutenant, Co. D. 18 h Ohio; Julia, widow of

Thomas Connelly, Co. G, 79th Pa. Cav.; James McClarran, Co. H, 23d Ohio; Joseph Prost,

Kan.; Margaret A., widow of Sandford Jacoby,

Co. F, 70th N. Y.; Lucy, widow of Nathaniel Dutcher, Co. D, 12th Wis.; Charles F. Hildreth,

Surgeon, 40th Mass.; Maria A., widow of Major-

Gen. David B. Birney, increase to \$50; Martha,

widow of Rob't J. Mcllwain, Sergeant, Co. K, 8th

Colonel, 102d Pa., increase of \$10 additional;

101st Ill.; Lydia, widow of Colburn Hadlock,

that body and sent to the House: James E.

Gott, Co. A, 14th Me., increase to \$50; Anna,

mother of Silas Wright, Co. A, 23d N. J.; Mar-

garet, mother of James Dunlap, Co. H, 7th Mo.

Iowa; Emily, mother of James C. Swift, Lieu-

Ross, Co. B, 1st Miss. Marine Brigade; Walter

A. Donaldson, Captain, Co. F, 71st N. Y., in-

crease to \$35; Edward R. Shubrick, Midship-

man, U. S. N.; Mary A., widow of Daniel J.

Mykins, Captain, Co. E. 170th N. Y.; Mary,

widow of Peter McMahon, Co. E, 2d R. I.; Jo-

sephine D., widow of George W. Whitted Co.

G. 77th Ind. or 4th Ind. Cav.; William, father

ram Morris, Co. B, 23d Mo.; Albert C. Kelley,

Co. B, 5th Mich. Cav.; Anna M., widow of Capt.

Patterson S. Marshall, \$12; Anson Eitapence,

Co. H, 146th N. Y.; Henry Lafner, Co. -, 181st

W. Bailey, Co. C, 22d Ky.; George W. Peavey,

niss, Co. E, 74th N. Y.; Alice Kelley, nurse,

\$25; Augusta, widow of Surg. Norman S.

Wilkins, Co. A, 1st Iowa Cav.; Sidney Denton,

A.; Alonzo, father of Platt Green Raymond,

non, Co. A, Hatch's battery, Minn. Cav.; Sarah

C., widow of John W. Wright, Co. D, 77th Mo.;

John, father of Rufus H. Wines, Co. E. 26th

Mich.; Stephen D. Mead, Co. B, 7th Mich. Cav.;

10th Minn.; H. D. Hobbs, Co. G, 2d Dist. Col.;

A. Anderson, Adjutant and Brevet Major, 20th

Ind., \$25; Horace W. Brownell, Second Lieu-

widow of Joel S. Sheldon, Commissary, in-

Fifty Cases of Rabies Near Yankton, Dak.

Co., Dak., among the cattle, horses, hogs and

dogs. There are 50 cases of rabies in and

about Gayville, Mockburg and Vermillion, and

stock is dying at a rapid rate. Mad dogs are

running wild through the country, and every-

body is on the watch for them with their guns.

He Loved Pie.

A tin box in a lawyer's office in Boston, con-

taining \$349,900 in unregistered Government

bonds, disappeared last week, and it was dis-

covered that it had been stolen by a little office

boy, who knocked off the lock and helped him-

self to \$50 in gold coin, which was in the box,

and went to fill up on pie, leaving the box with

the bonds hidden in an areaway. The next

day the lad returned the box to his employer's

office, hiding it in an out-of-the-way place,

where it was subsequently found with the bonds

A Great Natural Gas Well.

A remarkable natural gas well has been

struck at Cochran's Station, on the Wheeling

Branch of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Gas

was struck a day or two ago at a depth of 160

feet while passing through a vein of cannel

coal. It was believed to be only a vein of sur-

face gas, and drilling was discontinued to await

developments. Contrary to expectations the

flow grew stronger. Pieces of coal three

and four inches in diameter are hurled out

of the hole with terrible force. Of all of

the gas wells put down in this neighborhood

Information From Elaine.

"Lancelot," asked Elaine, looking up from

"Easy as lying," replied Lancelot, prompt-

push in the brass throttle-ratchet till it reaches

this one is without an equal.

I can't understand it at all."

untouched.

Hydrophobia has broken out in Yankton

Co. E, 5th Wis., \$12; Elizabeth, widow of Mi-

Co. F, 13th Wis.; John G. Warren, 8th Wis. L.

## WASHINGTON GOSSIP. THE 49TH CONGRESS.

The Week's Doings at the Na- An Epiteme of the Proceedings of the tional Capital.

BEDLAM IN THE HOUSE.

They have very lively scenes in the House shout and yell until not a word that anybody says can be heard. Such a scene took place last Priday, during a personal colloquy be- While the legislative, executive and judicial Democrats, from Maryland. Civil service reform was the exciting cause of the trouble, a theme which cropped out at frequent intervals during the three days' debate on the Legislative, Judicial, and Executive Appropriation

President at all times and places and against the employment of that officer. all comers. He is small of stature, pervous and excitable, and abundantly supplied with what the soldiers used to call "sand," Mr. Compton is several inches above medium hight and broad in proportion. His head is covered with a large gray shock, every particular hair of which stands on end when he gets into a state of inflammation, giving him a formidaheard half a mile. He believes that the spoils, with a big 8, belong to the victors, spelled with a V a foot long. He has the courage of his convictions, and proclaims his sentiments on

Mr. Findlay, during an energetic speech, alluded in very pungent lauguage to the manner evaded and disregarded in Maryland, and particularly in the Baltimore post-office by Mr. Venzey, who, he said, had managed in a year to make a clean sweep. He had turned out all filled their places with Democrats. He intimated very strongly that in many cases the another.

Mr. Compton, with much warmth, repelled the statements of his colleague. The appointments, he said, would compare favorably with | Banking and Currency Committee's Reports; to those of either party anywhere in the country.

Postmuster Venzey and turned out, just as he should have done a lot of reclamates and hum. should have flone, a lot of scalawags and hummers who were associated with his colleague (Mr. Findlay) in his campaign when he tried (Mr. Findlay) in his campaign when he tried to defeat the Democratic ticket. This was soldiers of the country. It assigned a day to the consideration of the Mexican pension bill and passgreeted with great applause on the Democratic side and the House was soon a scene of wild uprear. Mr. Findlay, pale with excitement, rose to reply, advancing up the aisle toward his Congress, while Members on both sides of the colleague. From all parts of the hall members | House have been besieged to give attention to these crowded around the storm center. The belligerents continued their colloquy, shouting with all the vocal power at their command and demonstrating with their clinched fists in a and others I might name, but we have also Senate manner suggestive of a sparring match. The House was in Committee of the Whole, with Mr. Blount, of Georgia, in the chair. He mail burdened by appeals from Army Posts and Private Pension B. pounded vigorously with his gavel and called everybody else throughout the country asking that the gentlemen to order, but for a time nothing action may not be deferred on that bill. These apcould check their ardor. For a few minutes | peals come from all quarters, and yet no day has the House was a perfect Bedlam. Matters looked so squally that Speaker Carlisle, who part to charge the Committee ou Invalid Pensions N. H.; Chas. F. Ward, U. S. S. Vermont, inwas in the Chamber, moved toward the desk | with any negligence. to enforce his authority. Mr. Blount, however, Mr. Matson (Ind.), Chairman of the Comfinally restored a semblance of order. The Ma- mittee on Invalid Pensions : ryland eruption spout its force and the excitement subsided.

PROVIDING FOR EMERGENCIES.

president of the Board of Inspection of Foreign Vessels at New York, saying that the Department is auxious to secure a list and description of those steamers of our mercantile marine which in time of need might be called upon at once for service as auxiliary cruisers, for trans- | cierk; not because the cierks write our reports, but ports, or for special purposes. He also says that | because it keeps them busy to keep the run of the the Department proposes to extend the func- | bills. The motion of the gentleman from Ohio is tions of the Inspection Board by directing it to | an unfriendly motion to the pensioners of the counexamine carefully the steamers of all classes of our mercantile marine, in order to ascertain and tiously, and not in carnest. report upon their adaptability for the abovementioned service. He also requests the president of the Board to enlist the interest of the ship-owners in this scheme, and adds that the Department will cause the names of such vessels as may fill the necessary requirements to be entered on the list, which will be known as the auxiliary naval list, with the object of employing such vessels in case the Government desires | ward that committee, which has so faithfully disthe support of our merchant fleet.

HE HAS HIS TIANDS PULL. The President last Saturday received from the Committees on Enrolled Bills of the Senate and House 13th bills that were passed by Congress while he was away on his honeymoon, and must examine them all during the next 10 days. As two Sendays intervene, and it must be assumed that the President of the United by assumed that the President of the Senate of the Democratic branch of the Democratic bra States observes the commandments, he will have breathing spells, but will have to finish 14 per day in order to get through with them. Nearly all are pension bills, but he is in the habit of examining these as closely as any other, and will be likely to veto several of them. Among the measures now in his hands are bills granting pensions to the widows of the late Gen. Godfrey Weitzel and Col. Farguhar, of the Engineer Corps. Mrs. Furquhar is the daughter of the late Gen. Alpheus Williams, at one time a Member of Congress from Detroit.

HE USES PRINTER'S INK.

They say at the Government Printing Office that Gon. Wheeler, of Alabama, gives more orders for publication of his speeches in pamphlet form than any other Member, and has had three times as many set speeches for circulation in his district as any other man in Congress. There has not been a subject of legislation of any importance before the House upon which he has not published his views at length for circulation among his constituents. If they do not understand his position upon public questions it will be their own fault. Perhaps was owing to this weakness that Judge Kelley included in his motion now pending before the House, that the Government Printer be problemed from printing in any form Wheeler's speech attacking the character of Edwin M. Stanton.

WEDDING REMEMBRANCES.

ding cake to the ex-Presidents and the widows in the following novel way: of ex-Presidents—Gen. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs.

Inves. Mrs. Grant. Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Garfield, Mrs.

Mr. President, I present the memorial of myself said Mrs. Tyler—and the bride his received an affectionate letter from each of them.

The letter from each of them.

The letter from each of them.

The population of Elos a mouth to Mrs.

Summer, Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Tyler are said and Mrs. Tyler are said and Mrs. Tyler are said for publication. Mrs. Garfield, who left the White House a widow, and Mrs. Tyler, who went the fortunes of the preparation of the series of the prophility their publication. Mrs. Garfield, who left the White House a widow, and Mrs. Tyler, who went there like Mrs. Gieveland, a bride, both wrote were fished from the summer of the series of the preparation before or toward like Mrs. Tyler, who went the fortunes of the preparation before or toward like fortunes of the preparation before or toward like in recent and saved your find from all mrs.

Mrs. Carfield, Mrs. Tyler are said.

Mrs. Presidents—Gen. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs.

Summer, Carfield, Mrs. Presidents—Gen. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Carfield, Mrs. Tyler are said.

Mrs. Samuel L. Voing fish as fewn was a liture generation will be taught to speak his in the origin, and you may on who dill wretisate opposed to the further spread of slavery, and after a long on the terms of the French spolities to honor and worship, and who dillows the means of defense that your God has given you.

Summer, Carfield, Mrs. Tyler was a bill granting a pressure of St. Louis, has been diling to hord size of the mean of defense that your God has given you.

Summer of the fish country,—a man bill granting a pressure of St. Louis, has been diling to speak his transmit the second of the said provided and mrs. Tyler was a little of the said provided and mrs. Tyler was a little of the said provided and mrs. Tyler was a little of the said provided and mrs. Tyler was a little of the said provided and mrs. Tyler was a little of the said provided of ex-Presidents-Gen. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. passed a bill giving her a pension of \$5,000 a year she established her home in Richmond, Va.

REUNION OF THE THIRD CORPS.

There was a good turnout of veterans of the old Third Corps last Saturday night at Grand Army Hall to make arrangements for taking part in the Reunion of the corps on the Gettysburg battlefield July 2. An invitation was extended to all vetorans to participate with the corps in the Reunion. The railroad fare will be reduced to one-half the regular rates, and everything done by the committee possible to contribute to the comfort and enjoyment of the ing as a layman, I can say to the committee purty.

partments, owing to the large number of dismissais that are taking place. They are going old soldiers. The House is cutting down approwherever a clerk can be dispensed with it is done. At the end of this month 60 clerks will be discharged from the office of the Sixth Auditor of the Treasury.

END OF THE HONEYMOOK.

The President and his bride came back from the mountains last week, and have gone to "keeping house" in the Executive Mansion. On Tuesday evening of this week they gave Committee on Rules: their first reception to members of the Diplomatic Corps, Cabinet, Department and other officials, and officers of the Army and Navy. More than a thousand invitations were issued. Very few sent "regrets," everybody being eager was one of the most brilliant in the history of the White House. The President is up to his eyes in Executive business, which accumulated during his absence.

Past Week.

There is little of interest to the soldiers in the proceedings of Congress last week, except sometimes, when the members get excited and | the fact that the week passed without anything being done for their relief, save the passage by the Senate of a large number of private bills. tween Mr. Findlay and Mr. Compton, both appropriation bill was under consideration, item by item, Mr. Grosvenor (Ohio) said:

STIRRING UP CONGRESS. I move to strike out in line 247 the words "Clerk to the Committee on Invalid Pensions." Mr. Chairman, there is no committee of this House bill.

Mr. Finday is an ardent supporter of civil service reform. He defends the law and the

We came here with the demand upon us, which was responded to and had been responded to by both political parties in this country, that there should be radical changes made in the matter of the general pension legislation; and a large number of bills were presented which voiced and echoed the sentiment of the people and of the political conventions of both parties, as well as the promises d gentlemen who had been candidates for Congress in more than two-thirds of the Congressional Disble appearance. He has a voice that can be triets of the country-sentiments which had been echoed and reftersted upon platforms of both political parties, both State and National. The bills embodying these views found their way into the hands of this industrious and patriotic committee, necomposited as they were by a number of petitions, the honostops and standing on the corners of | and special bills granting special pensions were induced in large numbers.

That committee has reported a number of bills which are in keeping with the sentiment to which I have alinded. They reported, for instance, House in which he said the civil service law had been | bill 4915, amending paragraph 3 of section 4693 of the Revised Statutes; they have reported House bill 7640, to increase pensions in certain cases; House bill 3238, to amend section 4700 of the Revised Statutes relating to invalid pensions; House bill to make a clean sweep. He had turned out all sees, for pensioning prisoners of war; House bill the Republicans, many of them soldiers, and 2853, for the relief of West Virginia troops, etc.; House bill 1578, relating to claims for pensions by dependent parents, and House bill 663, to repeat service had not been benefitted by the change. He said that "turning the rascals out" was one thing and turning everybody out was its majority, has assigned a day to the consideration of nearly every other class of business which has been brought before it by the reports of its commit-

If has assigned days to the consideration of the the Judiciary; the Committee on American Shipping; in fact, to every committee on everythi ed it, and I may not stop here to give my judgment other matters of interest to the Union soldiers of the country, I have not beard that this House has been assigned to its consideration. I wish to say that it was entirely outside of any intention on my

what that has to do with the dereliction of the Cierk of the Committee on invalid Pensions, or why this median should obtain on that account. The centles motion should obtain on that account. The gentle-The Secretary of the Navy has written to the | man has moved to strike out from this bill the money allowed to the Clerk of the Committee on Invalid Pensions, while he has admitted that that ommittee has more work than it possibly can do, aving already 4,000 bills and 3,000 petitions on its hands. He wants to strip that committee of its clerk so that it cannot do anything. What we have done we have only been able to do by help of the

I think, therefore, it must have been made face-

Mr. Grosvenor: inderstands better than the gentleman from Indiana [Mr. Matson] that my motion to strike out the appropriation for the payment of the Clerk of the Comittee on Invalid Peusions was made for the sole purpose of presenting my views very briefly upon the prospect of any future or further pension legis-lation, and not out of any unfriendly feeling to-

charged its labors.
But, Mr. Chairman, what I was saying was that sentiment of this House, the antagonistic branch of would cost \$200,000,000 per annum, I made up my mind that none of this general pension legislation was to pass this House. Therefore it is that I have been watching the progress of events with a feeling of the deepest interest, not that it might not be done, but that it might be done. I am exceedingly reported or who shall get the credit for it.

rents should be passed, and I care not whose bill is of Jackson Wages, Co. E, 7th Ky.; Joseph, I am exceedingly anxious that the bill which has come from the Senate which gives a pension to every disabled soldier who is dependent upon his | Co. H, 13th Vt., increase to \$15; William Field. labor for support, shall pass; I am anxious that all Co. A. 29th Mass., \$12; Josiah Focht, Co. D. 37th these great reforms in this system of legislation Pa.; Euphemia, widow of Garritt Smith, Co. A. shall be enacted by this House, but I have been ealous of the interests of those concerned and even earful that we should have no such legislation in this Congress. The Chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pensions says that that committee has re- rington, Co. C, 9th N.Y. Cav.; Elizabeth, widow, ported a resolution asking for a day. It is enough for my purpose to know that no day has been assigned. I have been hearing continually for some time that this session is to adjourn somewhere from the 8th to the 15th of July. I know nothing about that; I am not consulted upon the subject [laughter]; but I am now pressing upon the consideration of the otherside of the House the proposition that, white every other interest here has been assigned time, and a generous allowance of time, this great pension interest (which I concede is as near to the heart of the gentleman from Indiana [Mr. Matson] as it is to mine) has laid no opportunity to be heard upon any pension bill, except the general appropriation bill and the bill to increase the pensions of widows. I now withdraw my proposition to strike out the appropriation for the payment of the Clerk of the Committee on Invalid Pensions.

PENSION TO MES. GEN. STANNARD. In the Senate Mr. Edmunds (Vt.) introduced Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland sent boxes of wed- Emily C. Stannard. He prefaced the subject

stions dreumstances, the widow having been for

many years a holpiess invalid.

I ask the Committee on Pensions therefore to among any soldiers of the war there was no man who did more for his country than Gen. Stannard did, and notably on this occasion at Gettysburg, where I think, and a great many other people think, and nobody denies it, that his skill and readiness and quickness and ability and compreampion of the situation turned the tide of war when Pickett's Division, I believe it was, charged upon the center and key of our position.

I myself knew this gentleman personally and intimately for 25 years, and therefore, testify-THEY ARE GOING.

There is a great deal of uneasiness in the Departments, owing to the large asmber of dismissais that are taking place. They are going by half dozens and dozens. Many of them are distely from pneumonia from taking a cold within

> uous service as he rendered provide for the comfort during the remaining years of her life of his helpiess and invalid widow. I ask that the memorial be referred to the Committee on Pensions. PENSION DEPARTMENT.

ioned by his military service. But whether it did

or not I think this is one of the cases where Con-

gress may gratefully and gladly for such conspic-

The Union armies were disbanded 21 years ago, to see and welcome the bride into the charmed size reward from a competent proofs to secure a favorable reward from a competent jury in any court in Christendom. They will, in all probability, remain Irwin, Co. K, 11th Pa.; William J. Barker, Co. A, Christendom. They will, in all probability, remain undetermined until the claimant appears before the supreme tribunal of justice where there are no Rebecca Reese, widow of Capt. John McKee, mamma." "Well, repeat them," "I can't,

after years of fruitless effort to comply with the arbitrary and technical requirements of an "examiner," and who dies in poverty, is persuaded that the entire system is defective, and that the rules that the entire system is defective, and that the rules and regulations of the Department are uncertain as to the interpretation of the letter and intent of the pension laws.

resent Congress, with a favorable action on 730 of these cases, is the most impressive and suggestive tenan Co. A. 144th S. Y.; Charles Foreman, Co. G. 86th U. S. C. T. John F. Chase, 5th Me. Batter, increase to 16; John Butler, Co. E. commentary upon the administration of the laws in the Pension Department: Therefore,

Be it resolved, That a special committee, consisting of five members of this House, be appointed and directed to make inquiry into the administration of the affairs of the Pension Department, more particularly as to the method and practice of conducting the investigation of claims, the admission of evidence, and the propriety of continuing the excessive expenditure of money to carry on the present system, and report at as early a day as practicable the result of said inquiry, with such recom-mendation as shall arise therefrom. That the committee be granted the right to send

The presentation of 3,948 pension bills during the

for persons and papers, to sit in session during the sessions of the House or after its adjournment, employ a stenographer, and to incur all reasonable and necessary expenditures which may be deemed requisite for the purpose of such investigation, such expenditures to be paid out of the contingent fund

APPEALED PENSION CASES. Senator Sawyer, from the Committee on Pensions, reported favorably Senator Edmunds's proposed amendment to the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Appropriation bill, authorizing the President to appoint not exceed-ing seven Special Assistants to the Secretary of the Interior, for the consideration of pension cases coming before him on appeal from the Commissioner of Pensions, the Assistants to Lieutenant, Co. E, 55th N. Y.; Henry Anin, 41st receive a salary of not exceeding \$10 a day for U. S. C. T.; Jackson Seeward, Cos. C and E, 6th

a period of 12 months. SUBSTITUTE FOR THE BLAIR PENSION BILL. The House Committee on Invalid Pensions agreed to report as a substitute for Senator Blair's pension bill the bill introduced by Mr. Ellsberry, of Obio, with amendments. The Blair bill granted divisible pensions according to disability, ranging from \$24 per month down to \$4, to invalid soldiers and sailors of the United States in the late civil war who are dependent upon their daily labor for support. The bill agreed upon by the House committee provides for a uniform pension of \$12 per month for all soldiers and sailors who are absolutely disabled and unable to maintain themselves, and does not recognize distinctions in

NEW BILLS. Mr. Howard (Ind.) introduced a bill (H. R. 9161) extending the provisions of the act of March, 1878, granting pensions to the soldiers and sailors of the war of 1812 and their widows. | 93d Ill.; John H. Westerhouse, Co. F, 13th Md.; Mr. Henley (Cal.) introduced a bill (H. R. 9354) to restore pensions in certain cases.

TENTS FOR SOLDIERS' REUNION. Mr. Hepburn (Iowa) introduced a joint resolution authorizing and directing the Secretary of War to loan tents to the Southwestern Iowa and Northwestern Missouri Veteran Soldiers' Association for Reunion purposes.

PORTRAIT OF GEN. THOMAS. The bill providing for the purchase of the portrait of Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, painted by Gen. S.W. Price, of Louisville, Ky., was passed by the Senate. It appropriates \$3,000 for the purchase of the portrait, two-thirds length, of Gen. Thomas, now in the temporary possession of

PRIVATE PENSION BILLS.

The Senate passed a large number of pension bills. The following had been previously passed by the House, and now only await the action of the President: Patrick McKean, Co. K. 8th crease to \$24; Noah B. Brookshire, Co. B. 3d N. C. M't'd Inf.; Henrietta, widow of Thaddens S. Fisher, Co. B, 4th U. S. C. T.; James Carroll, I want to know from the gentleman from Ohio | Co. B. 3d N. C. M't'd Inf.; Robert McAlexander, Cohn, Sergeant, Co. C, 106th Ohio, increase to grade of Second Lieutenaut; Sarah, widow of James Murphy, Co. K, 20th Ky.; Sallie Ann, widow of Thomas J. Bradley, Co. D. 24th Ohio; Allen P. Jacobs, Owen Co., Ky., war of 1812; Thomas T. Smithers, Co. D. 28th Ill.; Albertine, widow of E. B. Cockrum, Capt. Mo. Home Guards; Sarah, widow of Abram C. Casteel, Co. F, 12th Mo. Mil. Cav.; Samuel W. Bowling, Co. D, 11th Kan. Cav.; Bridget, widow of Pattry. It cannot be other than an unfriendly one, and | rick Cullen, Co. B, 19th N. Y.; Robert H. Stapleton, Colonel, 3d N. M.; Mary A., widow of Sergeant, Co. B, 1st N. Y. Cav.; James S. Fur- to the General Government. Thereupon they Criner C. Shannon, Co. G. 118th Ohio; Mrs. M. A., mother of Thomas Lewis, Co. L, 2d Ill. Cav.; I suppose there is no gentleman on this floor who | Lenford, son of George W. Rose, Lieutenant, Co. I, 5th Mich., \$15; Solomon Messer, Capt. Kelsey's Co. (N. C.) troops, Cherokee Indian war; Michael McGrayel, Co. B, 98th Ill., increase to \$36; Maria, mother of Nathaniel Kile, Co. K. 56th N. Y.; Wm. H. Nevil, Co. A. 198th Pa.; Erdmuthe, mother of Carl Kirchner, Co. G. 24th Ill.; James Wolfe, Co. F. 2d Pa.; Eliza, widow of David P. Weeks, Capt. when the distinguished gentleman from Pennsylvania [Mr. Randall], the leader of one branch of the Margaret, widow of Christopher Madden, Co. B. McCall, Co. D, 9th Tenn, Cav.; Eleanor, widow of Frances, widow of Hiram A. Mosher, Co. F, James Fonst, Co. H. 13th Tenn. Cav.; John D. of John Moriarity, Co. K, 158th N. Y.; William anxious that a bill for the relief of dependent pa- J. Hudson [service not stated]; Lurena, widow | tenat, 6th Vt.; Elvira Bliss Sheldon, nurse, and father of Charles Tuttle, Co. F, 2d Mich.; John | crease to \$30. H. Walters, Co. A. 1st Ky.; Thomas J. Slayton, 109th Pa.; Louis Whorley, Co. F, 5th U. S. Art.; Robert E. Stephens, Co. K. 71st Ind. and 6th Ind. Cav., increase to \$28; Edward M. Harof Rowley S. McKay [service no stated] John A. Orndorff, Co. I, 205th Pa.; Philip Raiger, Co. F. 4th Pa. Cav.; William H. Sheffield, Assistant-Surgeon, 197th N. Y.; William B. Jacobs, 59th Ohio; Charlotte, stepmother of of the county. James Buck, Co. A, 16th U. S. Inf.; Washington T. Ptey, Lieutenant, Co. F, 62d Ill., \$8 Ferdinand Kochler, Co. C, 2d Mo.; H. L. Kyler, Co. A, 167th Ohio, restoration; William P. Carleton, Co. B, 2d Ill. Art.; Mary, mother of William Manes, Co. D, 4th Wis. Cav.; Elizabeth, mother of William Henry Robbins, Co. E, 7th Iowa; Martin J. Reynolds, Co. K, 3d Iowa; Bruno Schultz, Co. F. 22d Ill.; James, father of Thomas J. Cotton, Co. H, 21st Mo.; Nancy, mother of Robert M. Brown, Co. K. 145th Pa.; John T. Pennington, Co. B, 50th Mo.; Nancy bill granting a pension of \$100 a mouth to Franklin, mother of Balis Norton and James Norton, 2d N. C., and Josiah Norton, 3d N. C.; Lewis W. Scanland, Capt. Barnswick's Co., Col. Sylvester Root, 27th Mass.; Caroline, widow of were willing to pay. Jacob Sturtz, Co. G, 20th Md.; Elias Shends, father of four sons killed in battle or died give this malter very early consideration, for I think that among the volunteer soldiers of the war or III.; Charles T. Reber, Surgeon, 48th Pa.; James Dunbar, Co. I, 2d Del.; Sarah M., widow of Cranford W. Shearer, Lieutenant-Colonel, 3d Md.; Levi M. Starne, Co. B, 86th Ind.; Clarissa, widow of Hiram Taft, jr., Co. C, 123d N. Y.; Margaret, widow of J. E. Davis, Assistant-Surgeon, 27th Mich.; John H. Downing, Co. I, 1st Pa.; Harriet, widow of Urias Peak, Co. E, 10th Mich.; Andrew G. Hillberg, Co. A, 6th Minn.; John M. Mattingly, Co. A, 10th Ky.; Rebecca, widow of John E. Allen, Landsman, U. S. S. Atlanta; James Stobaugh, Co. B, 3d Ark.; Henry, father of Andrew P. Huggins, Co. K, 24th N. Y.; Fannie, widow of George S. Evans, Colonel, 2d Cal. Cav.; Francis Deming, Co. F, 9th Mich.; Jesse B. Scudder, Co. I, 78th Ill.; Gilbert A. Philips, Louisville, Ky., Quarter- the paper, "how do strikers 'kill' an engine? master; Louisa, widow of Godfrey Weitzel, Lieutenant-Colonel Engineer Corps and Major-General of Volunteers, increase to \$50; Nelson for important services during the war, \$12; with the cross-head of the folcrum connections, Thomas Tegan, Co. I, 37th N. Y.; Annie, widow Margaret, widow of Andrew J. Reighter, Co. H. fall into the fire-box-Mr. Negley (Pa.) in the House submitted the 1st Pa. Res.; Sarah Ann Williams, mother of following resolution, which was referred to the Kneeland Badger, Co. K, 4th Vt.; Charles A. | course that puts out the fire. But, Lancelot, | eradicated. Chase, Co. C, 13th Me.; Alice Kelley, nurse, \$25; if I knew as much about engines as you do, I Mary, widow of Richard Anderson, Co. I, 17th nevertheless there are now pending tens of thousands of meritorious pension claims which have sands of meritorious pension claims which have Guy, Co. C, 121st Ohio; Mayberry Vance, Danbe a president of a railroad myself."

PATRIOTIC WORDS.

Address at Alexandria, Va., on Memorial Day, by Hon. James T. Johnston, of Indiana.

COMMANDER, COMRADES, LADIES AND GEN-TLEMEN: I come before you to-day, a comparative stranger, having never until yesterday set my foot upon Virginia soil, save in the capacity of a Union soldier and dressed in a soldier's uniform. I accepted this invitation four days ago, since which time I have been occupied with other duties that have engressed my entire time. I am, therefore, unprepared to address an audience of this kind. I will have to ask you to bear with me while I present such thoughts as may come to my mind upon this occasion. I realize fully that I stand upon historic soil-the land of Washington and Jefferson, and upon the soil where the two great that we should speak freely and frankly about contending armies met; where Grant, in command of the Union forces, uttered that grand saying, that will be handed down to future generations, and is now held as a sacred phrase | trine that a State had the right to secode from among the loyal people, "I propose to fight it out on this line, if it takes all Summer."

We come together upon this occasion for the of the General Government. They had further purpose of doing honor to our brave dead. Not that it will do them any good, but as a consolation to their friends, and it will furnish, I hope, tions and trample upon their rights—a feeling a lesson of loyalty and devotion to us all. For | that they must have known did not exist; for they are the men who laid down their lives I say to you frankly, that at that time there that a Nation might live, and that we might was not one man in ten in the North who had have a "Government of the people, for the people and by the people," as our fathers intended.

Pa. Res.; Brig.-Gen. Thos. A. Rowley, formerly Rebecca, widow of Clark Roberts, Surgeon, war of 1812; Anna A., widow of George C. Probert, First Lieutenant, 3d Ohio Cav.; Clark Boon, Co. H, 33d Iowa, increase to \$12; David M. Renno, Co. H. 29th Ind., increase to \$30; Frances, widow of Hiram A. Mosher, Co. F, 10th Minn.; John H. Hunter, Co. B, 143d Pa.; Mary F., widow of Commodore Homer Crane Blake, U. S. N., increase to \$50; Lydia S. Johnson, nurse, \$12; Isaac Fossett, Co. K, 1st Minn. Cav.; C. K. Hughes, Major, 143d Pa.; Ellen, sister of Eugene Corcoran, Chaplain, 50th Ohio, \$20; Mary, widow of Michael Sullivan, Co. K. the sons of these men are now or soon will be | erty in man. Alfred C., Christian Q., Kathleen D. B., Albert T., minor children of Surgeon Alfred M. Owen, U. S. N., each \$15 per month until 16 years of age; Mary A., widow of James F. Van Etten, Co. A. 13th N. Y.; Susan, widow of Michael Smith, First Lieutenant, Co. I, 184th Pa.; Mary Howard, widow of Major and Brevet Lieut .-Col. Francis V. Farquhar and daughter of Maj.-Gen. Alpheus S. Williams, increase to \$40; Wm. F. Clark, 1st Conn. Cav., increase to \$45; Margaret, mother of George W. Lucy, Co. G, since the war began, to briefly rehearse The following Senate bills were passed by

THE CAUSES AND THE DIFFERENCES that led to that war, which we from our standpoint claim was cruel, causeless and useless. Prior to the Revolutionary War we were liv-Cav.; John Parkinson, Co. G. 3d U. S.; Nancy, | ingunder a Confederation composed of 13 indewidow of William Mason, Co. K, 3d Wis. Cav.; pendent colonies. Virginia was one of the Johanna, mother of Alexander Enlind, Co. I, grandest and most powerful, her sons being 13th Conn.; Alexander Trimble, Co. H, 17th | acknowledged leaders and the great apostles of liberty, having done as much as, if not more tenant, Co. B, 1st Ala, Cav.; Delilah, father of | than, any others toward establishing the grand-Jacob Vandevender, Co. D, 149th Ind,; Daniel H. est Nation on earth, and as such deserving of great credit. Every patriot should hold them in grateful remembrance. They enunciated the great doctrine that "all men are created equal-endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Their grand leading idea was liberty; that every man born in the image of his Maker, had the right of Henry D. Barden, Co. E, 1st Wis. Cav.; Hito enjoy liberty and the protection of the Government. After they had gained their independence and compelled the mother country to accord to them the right of self-government it became apparent that there must be a closer Ohio; Rachel Ann Pierpont, mother of Thomas union; that they were unable to maintain their liberties with 13 independent governments, each First Lieutenant, Co. D, 57th U. S. C. T., and claiming it had rights and powers superior inaugurated our present form of Government and adopted the present Constitution, in it Barnes, 27th N. Y., increase to \$40; legal repsaying, "We, the people of the United States," to Reuben D. Smart, administrator, the sum of the people of the States," nor the people of Virmoney to which she would have been entitled ginia, South Carolina, or Massachusetts, but by persion certificate issued four days after "We, the entire people," do ordain and establish her death; Adaline, widow of Joseph F. Loy, Captain, Co. H, 4th Wis.; Eliza, widow of Orrin and powers to any local State Government.

chael Garachty, Co. A, 14th Wis.; Marcel Gag-Louise, widow of Brig.-Gen. Gabriel R. Paul, U. S. A., \$50; Lucy E., widow of Maj. William when the evil

> SHOULD BE EXTERMINATED. When the grand old Commonwealth of Virginia ceded the great Northwestern Territory, which she then owned, to the General Government, so anxious was she that the blighting curse of human slavery should never be entailed upon the sturdy men that were to settle it, that she engrafted upon the articles of cession the solemn prohibition that slavery nor involuntary servitude, except for the punishment of crime, should ever exist therein, and made it one of the conditions upon which she surrendered her title to the Territory.

The State in which I was born, and to-day The Board of Health has ordered all the dogs | have the honor in part to represent, was carved in the country to be muzzled or shot. Twenty | out of that Territory ; and I am proud to say, in dogs were killed one day in the eastern part | forming our organic law we followed the advice and lived up to that article in the cession, and excluded slavery from our soil. Other States were carved out of the same Territory, and likewise followed the teachings of the grand old Commonwealth. And Jefferson, whom all Virginians delight to honor, -and no man can upbraid them for it, for he was a great apostle of liberty,-after having spent a lifetime in advising against the spread of the institution, gave up in despair, and said: "I tremis just, and that Mis mercy cannot sleep forever." It appears, in looking at it now, after the terrible experience we have had, that it was a prophecy, inspired by one who controls the actions and destinies of all men and nations.

girl who follows them. Mrs. Tyler was an inmate of the Louise Home, but when Compress two grown-up daughters are left in very necess

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be done and that is by acknowledging the menced the defense of the institution, and in be done, and that is by acknowledging the place of admitting it was an evil, as the fathers | results of the war, and conceding to every man it was right; and their Ministers of the Gospel were compelled to teach the doctrine that it | deny men their rights now, was a divine institution and authorized by Holy Writ. When they preached to the slaves

ever defended a wrong successfully if he adand attempts to compromise with it and apologize for it, and to keep on good terms with the men who are advocating it, soon or late the Government. No great nation can admit and ly. "You just climb over the tail-board into defend a wrong to any class of its citizens but

WILL GO TO PIECES. of Robert F. Bagley, Sergeant, Co. F. 51st N. Y.; the crown-sheet, which lets the water-glasses Then will come the contest between right and wrong; and if right prevails, -as it usually does, -the wrong must be righted and the evil

Finally a time came in the history of this country, after we had had compromise after compromise upon the slavery question, that the great been under examination the greater portion of this time. A considerable number of these cases are accompanied by sufficient proofs to secure a favor-more pension. The private in marine service; Abner Morehead, Co. K, 115th Ind.; Anna, widow of Daniel F. Kessinger, Co. A, 6th Ohio; James T.

be a president of a rairroad myself.

And Lancelot kissed her, and said he would just as soon as his new tennis suit came home.

Daniel F. Kessinger, Co. A, 6th Ohio; James T. minutes north latitude; and that the grand and glorious West, of which we are all so proud Every applicant for a pension, and every witness to the hopeign despair of the disabled soldier, who, and with should not be complete the hopeign despair of the disabled soldier, who, and with should not be complete the hopeign despair of the disabled soldier, who, and with should not be complete the hopeign despair of the disabled soldier, who, and with should not be complete the hopeign despair of the disabled soldier, who, and every witness the hopeign despair of the disabled soldier, who, and every witness to the hopeign despair of the disabled soldier, who, and every witness to the hopeign despair of the disabled soldier, who, and every witness to the hopeign despair of the disabled soldier, who, and every witness to the hopeign despair of the disabled soldier, who, and every witness to the hopeign despair of the disabled soldier, who, and every witness to the hopeign despair of the disabled soldier, who, and every witness to the hopeign despair of the disabled soldier, who, are the hopeign despair of the disabled soldier, who, are the hopeign despair of the disabled soldier, who have a soldier to the hopeign despair of the disabled soldier, who, are the hopeign despair of the disabled soldier, who have a soldier to the hopeign despair of the disabled soldier.

doctrine was met by the Southern leaders with a proposition unheard of prior to that time-that slavery was national; that the Constitution recognized property in man, and that every man had the right to take his slave into any of the Territories where the American flag floated. This we of the North believed to be contrary to the doctrines of the fathers and the spirit of the Constitution, as well as contrary to every principle of law taught by every great law writer prior to that time,

As we of the North understood the law, as laid down by Blackstone, no man had the right to voluntarily take his slave upon free soil. If he did, the moment that the slave breathed the free air with the consent of his master he became a free man. Upon that doctrine we went to the people in their sovereign capacity and elected a President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, a man as pure as the flowers that bloomed upon the prairies of his own adopted State; a man who would intentionally wrong no human being, nor deprive any man of his legal rights, and this Jefferson Davis and his cohorts well knew.

Now, I have no desire to harrow up the illfeelings engendered by the war, but duty to the dead soldier, as well as to the living, requires these matters.

The leaders of the South had for years been teaching to their young men the false docthe Government at will, and that the duty of the citizen to the State was paramount to that inculcated a feeling in their followers that the North intended to rob them of their institu-

It is now 25 years since the war began-25 to interfere with slavery where it then existed years since brave Ellsworth fell within 100 feet | by the force of positive law. They not only of this spot. A quarter of a century has elapsed | taught this doctrine, but inculeated into the since the first gun was fired—one-fourth of the | minds of the rising generation to look upon the lifetime of the Nation. It is now 21 years since perpetuity of the Union as a secondary conhostilities ceased-since the commander of the sideration; a doctrine that was not only danger-Confederate forces surrendered to the triumph- ous but pernicious, and if allowed to be reinant army the brave host he led. A generation of | culcated will ultimately lead to the disruption voters and soldiers have grown up and bloomed of the Government. They brought on the into manhood since the first gun was fired upon | war-not for the purpose of regaining a lost Fort Sumter. The little boy that played and | right, but for the sole purpose of building up a prattled about his father's knee when he bade bim a final farewell, not realizing the condition be human slavery, and thereupon base an arisof the country, and not knowing that he was | tocracy and engraft into their Constitution the never to see him again, is now a voter; and abominable doctrine that man could own prop-

in control of and have in their hands the desti- | Out of these conflicting ideas grew the war. nies of the Nation that their fathers saved. The I for one do not hold the majority of the peobright eyed, rosy cheeked little girl, with her | ple of the South responsible for that terrible auburn locks, that threw her dimpled arms | war and its disastrous results. I believe that around her father's neck and kissed him a last | had the majority of the people been left to exadieu, is now the motherly matron, with her ereise their sober judgment the States would little family around her, giving them words of never have attempted to seconde. But they inspiration, and teaching them either to love | suffered themselves to be misled by ambitious the flag of our fathers or teaching them a con- leaders, all because the fathers had taught their trary doctrine. It may therefore be well sons a false and un-American doctrine. As it upon an occasion of this kind, and in view of | was many of the States that were slaveholding, the fact that a generation has thus grown up | furnished as true and gallant soldiers as ever unsheathed a sword in defense of the life of a nation. I might instance Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee as noted examples; while many of the other States did their duty as far as I have said I have no desire to harrow up

they could under the circumstances. the feelings engendered by the war, and for the purpose of this occasion I will assume that every Confederate soldier and his friends and On not having had an unsuccessful agent. advisers are in earnest when they say they want peace and harmony and good-will to exist between the soldiers of the two armies, and between the citizens of the two sections. Then the all-important question presents itself to us, How can we arrive at that happy result?
It cannot be done if the Union soldier is continually upbraiding the Confederate soldier for the course he took. We, as Northern men, must recognize the fact that the rank and file of the army of the South were misled by ambitious leaders. In fact we have acted upon | ure in announcing a that theory. When they surrendered to us we conceded to them every right that they could claim to enjoy under the Government. I now allude to the private soldier. We have consented that all political disabilities should be removed from the officers when they asked it in good faith. We have consented further that they might come into the halls of Containing portraits of every Lady from Mrs. Washington to Mrs. Cleveland, Extended authentic biographies of each and every Hostess of the White House are given, together with a full history of the historic mandenings.

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HOLD THE OFFICES OF THE COUNTRY, and help to administer the Government, as resentatives of Eliza M. Ferris deceased, to pay do ordain and adopt this Constitution; not "We, though they had never rebelled against it. What more can we do, or be expected to do, to bring about peace and harmony? The people of the South cannot expect the Northern soldier and a Government that is to be superior in its rights | his friends and relatives, who have suffered so much, to stop talking about the war and its They found, however, one disturbing element, results, so long as the Confederate and his for which they were not responsible, it having | friends are asserting that they were right, and been entailed upon them by the mother Gov- that the cause for which they fought is not ernment—that of human slavery. They viewed lost. How can you expect the Northern solit as an evil, and one that should be eradicated dier to stand quietly by and see Jefferson Daat the earliest possible day. But with it they | vis, the arch-conspirator of the age, paraded behad to compromise, and provided that after a fore the country as a hero and a martyr, and certain number of years the slave trade should | addressing his former soldiers upon every ocbe abolished; that man should no longer im- casion, and inculcating in them and the rising port his fellow-man to be held as a slave. Many generation anew the doctrines that have cost of the States provided for gradual emancipa- this country so much in blood and treasure? tion, and they all looked forward to the day It is not in accordance with human nature that we should do so. Either we were right and the Confederate soldier wrong, or he was right and we were wrong. That we were right has been settled by the high court of war, and acknowledged by every well-meaning man in the South, and is the universal verdict of all mankind to-day. Then, when we are conscious that we were right, and equally conscious that the South was wrong, how can they expect us to stand quietly by and see the man who has entailed these woes, and who is more responsible for them than any other man, lionized and praised for the cause he took. Nor can we be expected to patiently submit to the utterances of men, tauntingly made, who say they "are now in the house of their fathers, and have come to stay." Would it not be well for them to think for a moment and realize the fact that they are back in the "house of their fathers"-that they would have destroyedby our mercy, and not through any matter of

The Confederate soldier, if he expects the love and friendship of the Union soldier, should be willing to concede to him that he was right, and ask for reconciliation. I see before me a Union soldier, who has left his strong right arm upon some Southern battlefield. Let me ble for my country when I dream that God ask you in all candor, Confederate soldier, do you suppose he can feel like forgiving and forgetting when you approach and take him by his hand, and, looking at his armless sleeve. say to him, "I want to be your friend; true I have shot off your arm; I have made a cripple had taught, began to preach the doctrine that | every right guaranteed to him by the Constitution and the laws of his country. You may

BUT THE TIME WILL COME, they invariably took the text, "Servants, obey | the old slaves have all passed away, and their when a new generation has grown up; when children and grandchildren have breathed the From this, young men of the South, let us air of liberty for another quarter of a century, draw a lesson; you can never compromise with | that you will have to acknowledge their rights. a wrong without imperiling the right. No man No man, or set of men, living under a free mitted that he was wrong, consequently when he becomes educated in his rights, suffer them they commenced their course of defending to be trampled upon without asserting them. slavery they were compelled to place it upon I say this in a spirit of kindness, believing it the broad ground of right. If a Minister of to be better for you and better for the Governthe Gospel finds an evil existing in his church, ment that this principle be recognized by the rising generation.

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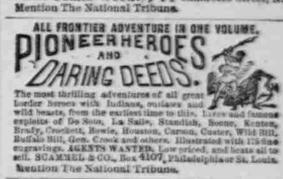
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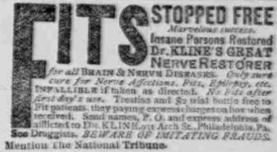
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